THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

.. 6. NO. 7 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 7, 1961 $2 Per Year

HIA Banquet ans Complete

s Rebecca Scheaffer, known lecturer from Millersville State College be the main speaker at- nnual banquet of the Rose Dairy Herd Im- ment Association.

cial guest at the Janu- 9 event at the Plain Fancy Farm, Bird In will be Carl Holling- ld man for D. H. I. A Penn State University. meal, served "Family ", is scheduled to begin p m, according to J. r Witmer, president of ssociation.

n Hoffman President Solanco Fair

n Hoffman, Quarry- was elected president Solanco Fair Associa- Tuesday night. Hoffman, g up from the post of vice president last year, es Frey Frey, Quarry- R2

ving up from second president to first vice ent was Daniel Trimb- Quarryville R1. Second president is John Host- Quarryville

board returned seven s to their posts and el- Mrs. Henry B. Rohrer place Mrs. Clyde Dubble easurer.

cers reelected were ding secretary, Mrs. t G. Lee; correspond- secretary, Mrs. Harry first assistant secretary, Charles McSparran; d assistant secretary, Charles Gochenaur; as- t treasurer, Harry Herr al manager, Everett er and assistant gener- anager, Victor Denling-

BOTH JOHN W. EBY, Sr. and Jr plan to exhibit gilts at the Pennsylvania Farm Show John, Jr., left, will show his Future Farmer project gilt, while John Sr. will show a gilt from the first litter of a sow purchased at the 1960 Farm Show. Most of the feeder pigs now on feed are white crosses of Duroc boars on Yorkshire sows, but the Ebys would like to work toward a purebred Duroc herd.

—L. F. Photo

Future Homemaker Degrees Won By County High School Students

Sixteen Lancaster County Future Homemakers will receive the degree of State Homemakers as the FHA convenes in annual session at the Farm Show next week. The girls, all students in Lancaster County high schools, are Jean Coller, Ruth Matheny, Lucille Musser and Rachel Ann Nolt, all of Donegal Union High School; Marian Boll, Arlene H. Douple, Joanne Foreman, Arlene Moyer and Judy Stauffer, all of Manheim Central H. S.; Joyce Eckman, Beverly Jean Hess, Jean Longenecker, Evelyn J. Mellinger, Ruth Miller, Marie Snader and Edith Stekervetz of Penn-Manor H. S.

The degrees will be presented at the Pennsylvania Future Homemakers of America meeting on Wednesday morning, Jan 11, in the Forum of the Education Building, Harrisburg.

The State Homemaker Degree, which is the highest degree of achievement, is awarded by the Pennsylvania Association of Future Homemakers of America on the basis of outstanding work and achievement.

It is indicated that each girl has completed successfully at least two years of homemaking work in school beyond the ninth grade; is an active member of her chapter; has assumed responsibility for chapter, school and community activities; has participated in the local state and national program or work; has assisted her chapter members in working on local, state and national projects; has given evidence of leadership ability; has contributed to the improvement of her home and to the life and welfare of her family.

Each girl must hold Junior and chapter Degrees of Achievement as prerequisites for the State Homemaker Degree.

A Family Farm Program Is Successful For Ebys

Steers, laying hens, truck gardening and a swine breeding and feeding enterprise have been combined into a well rounded farming program for John W. Eby and his son John, Jr. at their Gordonville R1 farm.

Latest addition to the program is a hog house constructed last summer. "We are still working on it, and cleaning up where the contractor left off," Eby said.

The new house, built of concrete block and roofed with aluminum roofing is divided into two main sections. Two large pens in the house will serve as a feeding floor for the feeder pigs farrowed on the farm and fed out for market.

The third section is divided into individual pens for holding the sows during the gestation period.

Each of the pens is equipped with a self waterer and the floors are sloped toward a drain. A two-by-four across the center of each pen keeps the bedding in the back half of the pen. The front half of the pen is bare concrete where the sows make their manure, keeping the bedding clean and dry. The liquid portion of the manure flows down the drain to a cistern where it is stored until it can be hauled by tank trailer to the field.

To help keep disease to a minimum, the Ebys have installed germicidal lamps over every farrowing pen. Mr. Eby says he believes the lamps help cut down on scours among the small pigs.

After a few days, a trough is placed under the brooder and pellets are creep fed to the pigs until they are weaned. After weaning, the pigs are taken back to the new house where they go on the self feeder till market time.

A portion of the feeder pigs follow the 75 head of stocker steers in the barn. A self feeder in the center of the steer pen keeps the pigs growing right up to 200 pounds.

Most of the pigs on feed at present time are white in color; being a cross of Yorkshire and Duroc Jersey they followed the color characteristic of the Yorkshires.

To balance out the stocker steer and swine program on the 52 acre farm, the Ebys last year grew almost two acres of celery which they are now taking out of the trenches for their market stand trade. Sweet corn and cabbage in season are also market items on which the program depends and the eggs from the 750 laying hens find ready acceptance on the retail market.

John Jr., a vocational agricultural student in the eleventh grade at New Holland High School, helps with the chores after school and during vacations.

There is plenty of work here to keep us busy, says the senior Eby, and I will be glad when he has finished school. We can sure use him here.

The family farm is not completely gone from the scene in Lancaster County. The John W. Eby family is proving that a farm need not be huge to be a sound business.

Three Top Prizes In Tobacco Show

Purple ribbons for grand champion hands went to three Lancaster county tobacco growers at he county show Thursday.

The top wrapper hand was shown by Jay Hostetter, of Manheim R1; filler champion was Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1. and the binder title went to Paul Nissley, Holtwood R2.

Members of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association returned all officers to office for another year. Serving his eighth consecutive year as president is H. B. Endslow, Marrietta R1. Jacob Stehman, Lancaster R. D. 6, was reeleced vice president; Arthur L. Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster is secretary, and Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 is treasurer.

Other placings were as follows:

CLASS 78, Wrapper over 26 inches.

1. Jay Hostetter; 2. Milton Snyder, Manheim R4; 3. Paul Nissley; 4, Eugene Weidman, Peach Bottom R1; 5, Joan Nissley, Holtwood R2.

CLASS 78, Wrapper under 26 inches.

1, Jay Hostetter; 2, J. A. Hostetter, Manheim R1; 3, Melvin Long, Lititz R3; 4, John D Habecker, Lancaster R1;; 5, Arthur L. Reist.

CLASS 79, Fillers over 26 inches.

1, Roy M. Rohrer; 2, Willis Hackman; 3, Jay Hostetter; 4, C. H. Martin, Mount Joy R1; 5, Anna G. Long, of Lititz R3.

The annual Lancaster Farming Farm Show Section ll be found on pages 5 through 12. The section in- des a complete preview story and reports on the nty's Keystone Farmer degree winners, the com- te Farm Show Schedule and other interesting Farm ow features.

RM CALENDAR

9 thru 12—Pennsylvan- Farm Show, Harris- g

9—8 00 p m - Quarry- e Flower Club meets at home of Mrs. Robert s, State Street, Quarry- e. Mrs Lynn Smith, n State Extension will uss care of annual nts.

10—10:00 a m. - Home- kers Club of Mount Joy meets at the home of John Nissley, Mount R1 Mrs. Lynn Smith discuss care of house nts.

p m. - Cloister Flower meets at the home of H R. Mohler, Ephra-

p m. - Mrs. Lynn h will discuss Flower ngements at an open ting at he Farm Bur- building, Dillerville , Lancaster.

Harry S. Sloat Given Award

Harry S. Sloat, Associate County Agent, Thursday night was presented the annual award of the Northeastern Weed Control Conference in the Hotel New Yorker.

Dr. L. Gordon Utter, chairman of the awards committee of the conference presented the award to Sloat for his outstanding work in the field of weed control in the area.

Sloat's record was judged best in the states east of the Mississippi River and north of the Potomac. The report showed a well balanced weed control program covering tobacco beds, corn, hay, pasture, potatoes, small grain, vegetables, fruit, flowers, nurseries and lawns.

Sloat conducted his program through the use of indoor meetings, workshops for custom spray operators, pesticide dealers and fieldmen, spray letters, field demonstrations, meetings showing results. tours and farm and home visits, the report showed.

Tractor Club Reorganizes

David Heisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heisey, of Sheridan R1, was named president of the Northern 4-H Tractor Club Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were vice president, Martin Wenrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wenrich, Denver R2, sec'y-treas, David Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; news reporter, Jerry Snader, son of Mrs. Eva Snader, Ephrata R1.

Adult leaders of the club are Ivan Nolt, Farmersville; Glenn Porter, Washington Boro R1, and John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1.

Next meeting of the club will begin at 7:30 p.m. on January 16 at the A. H. Matz farm equipment company in Denver.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average three to nine degrees above normal range of 25 at night to 40 in the afternoon Mild temperatures Saturday will turn slightly cooler Sunday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday and turning colder Wednesday. Precipitation may total 0.5 to 0.8 inch occurring as showers Monday and Tuesday and a few snow flurries Wednesday. Cooler temperatures could produce snow earlier in the week.

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Over 1200 lbs. Slow

CATTLE· 3200 compared with 2101 last week Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active on all classes ercept slaughter steers weighing over 1200 lbs, these slow

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold steady to strong Cows were steady to 25 higher Bulls steady Stockers and feeders steady

Two lots 995-1106 lb Prime slaughter steers made 29.25, load Prime 1406 lbs. 28 50, bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers ranged from 27 00-28 25, Good to low-Choice 25 00 27 00, Standard down to 22 50 Lot of Standard and low-Good 758 lb. heifers 22 50

Cutter and Utility cows sold at 15 75-17 25, Canners and low-Cutters 13 75-15 75, shelly Canners 12 00 Utility and Commercial bulls sold at 19 50-22 50, Good grade bulls 22 50-25 00 Good and Choice 700-950 lb feeder steers were 25 00-27 00 Medium and Good 22 00-26 00.

CALVES 675 compared with 357 last week Trading was moderately active Vealers weighing over 130 lbs were 2 00 higher, and lighter weight vealers sold steady Good and Choice vealers ranged from 26-42, Choice & Prime 33.-39, few 40., Standard and low-Good 18-26., Utility down to 15 00

HOGS· 1100 compared with 114 last week. Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were 50-75 lower Sows steady. U S 1-2 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts were 19 75-21.00, several lots no. 1 195-230 lbs sold at 21.-21 75. 1-3 190-240 pounds were 18 50-19 25, a few lots up to 19 50. 240-260 lb. butchers were 18.-18 75 U S 1-3 mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows were 12-15

SHEEP: 425 compared with 213 last week. Trading was moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs were steady. Good and Choice 75-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs sold 17-19. and Choce & Prime made 19 00-20 00 with Utility down to 15 00.

Vintage Livestock

Weights Control Steer Prices

CATTLE, 506: Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading high-choice and prime 25-50 higher. Average-choice and below weighing under 1200 lb. steady. Wgts. over 1200 lbs. 50 lower. Cows steady. Bulls strong.

Several lots mixed choice and prime 950-1200 lb slaughter steers 28 35-29 25, bulk of the choice steers 27-28 25, good to low choice at 24 50-27. several lots 1350-1450 lbs. 23 50-24.50, standard 22 50-24 50.

Cutter and utility cows 15 50-17, canners and low-cutters 13.75-15.50. Utility and commercial bulls 20 23, good grade bulls 22 50-23.75.

CALVES, 414· Vealers weighing under 120 lbs. 1 lower. Heavier wgts 1 higher Good and choice vealers 25-31, choice and prime 31-38, several head 39 50-41, standard and low-good 18-25, utility down to 15.

HOGS, 164: Barrows and gilts 75 lower. Lot U S 1-2 203 lb barrows and gilts 20 35. U.S 1-3 190-227 lb hogs 18.50-19 35 Several lots 240-257 lbs. 2-3 18.50-19 10.

SHEEP Nothing to offer

Osborndale Opal Hubert 3893631 owned by H. E. and Maybelle Kettering, Lititz, produced 15,164 lbs. milk and 537 lbs. butterfat in 339 days on twice daily milking as a 5 year-old.

New Holland

Prime Highest Since Ma

Cattle receipts at the January 5 auction at the New Holland Sales Stables totaled 1063 Cows comprised 30 per cent of the run.

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading choice and prime 50 to 75 higher Good grade steady to 50 higher. Standard and below steady. Cows 50 lower and bulls weak.

Several lots high choime and prime slaughter steers weighing 960-1,135 pounds made 29 35 to 29.60. Several lots prime at 965-1100 lbs. were 29 75 to 30 35, this the highest since May 5, 1960 Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 27 25 to 29-75 Good to low choice made 24 50-27 25, while standard sold down to 22 50.

Several lots standard and good 750-1,000 pound heifers were 21-24 25 Cutter and utility cows were 15-16 50 with canners and low cutters at 13 50-15 25 and shelly canners down to 12.

Utility and commercial bulls made 19 50-23 with good grade bulls 22 50-25.

Calves 369. Average choice and better grades of veal steady Good and low choice 1 00 lower, and utility and standard weak Good and choice vealers made 25-32 Choice and prime brought 32-39 with a few head going to 39 50 to 41. Standard and low good were 20-25 utility down to 16

Dairy cattle sold higher a more active market at January 4 auction of cattle at New Holland ceipts were 119 cows, bulls, eight heifers

Fresh cows, Holstein $350-425, Guernseys - $ 265, others - $200-275 S bulls - $110-180. Stock ers - $65 135

Receipts included head of horses and ponies the January 4 horse There were no mules in run Horses and ponies tinued to sell at steady es

Ponies, mares - $100 geldings - $50-110 R horses - $110-235 Dr horses - $110-200 Kill 7-7½ cents

Lancaster Poult

(Continued from page

23. M&B (William D S 3500 WVX, 8-3, Starr P ry, 17 5, 24 Same, 4000 W 8-3, Starr Poultry, 17 9, Same, 3500 WVX, 8-3, S Poultry, 17 5,

26. J J Hess, II (F Destafano) 2200 WVC, Daniel K Good, 17 9, Menno S Beiler, 300 LP J. Koser Co Inc 12

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...nc. Poultry Center

...rices Off Fractionally

...idders took all the birds ...red at the Lancaster ...ltry Center this week. A ...l of 61,700 broilers in 19 ... crossed the block at pri... ranging from 17 3 to 19.- ...r an unofficial average of ...4, a fraction of a cent ...w the 18 07 of last week. ...hree lots of 3,000 roast... brought 25 to 27.6. One ... of 1,050 pullets made ... and five lots of 6,900 ...orn fowl changed hands ...2 1 to 13.3.

...he complete January 5th ...ion offered and sold 72,... head in 28 lots. The cor...onding sale last year ... 64,425 birds in 19 lots.

...ollowing is the complete ... results with lot number, ...r, grower in parenthesis, ...unt and breed, age in ...ks and days, buyer and ...e.

...ODE. WV-White Vantress ...ross, C-Cockerels, P-Pul... WMt-White Mountains, ...ndian Rivers, LF-Leg... ... Fowl, Y-Yearlings.

D. E. Horn & Co (Les... Starner), 4000 WV, 9-2 ...der's Poultry 17.7; 2. ...h Wrigley, 1600 LF, 21 ... Withdrawn prior to sale; ...eorge Neauman, 4,000 W ...-5, Starr Poultry, 17.8; ...iller & Bushong, Inc., ...hard Blessing), 1500 WV, ... Crown Poultry, 17 9; 5. ...e, 2000 WV, 8-3, Crown Poultry, 17.9;

6 M&B, (Arthur Leaman), 4900 WMt, 9-2, Crown Poultry, 18.1; 7. Same, 4900 WV, 9-2, Crown Poultry, 18 3; 8. M&B, (Frank Bradley), 1,050 WVP, 13, Daniel K. Good, 25 0; 9 Same, 1050 WVP, Carl B. Risser, 27.7; 10. J J. Hess, II (Eugene S. Ruhl) 3100 LF 20 mo. V. J. Koser Co. Inc. 13 3

11. Norman B. Kready 1900 WV, 10-2, Roy E. Ream 19 2; 12. Same, 900 WV, 10-2 Daniel K Good, 19 2; 13. Aaron J. Brubaker, 1400 LF-Y, V. J. Koser Co., Inc. 13 3; 14. D. E. Horn & Co. (Hornco Prod Prov. Farm) 3600 IR, 9, Daniel K Good, 17.8; 15. Andrew G. Miller, 750 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 27.6;

16. Clayton H. Shenk, 1000 WV, 8 5, Carl B. Risser, 19.2; 17. M&B (Elvin Siegrist) 1200 WVC, 14-2, Daniel K. Good, 26 1; 18. Philhaven Hospital Farm 1,000 WV, 9-2, Marvin Sweigart 19.1; 19. John B. Kurtz (John S. Kurtz) 1100 LFY, V. J. Koser Co., Inc. 113.0; 20. Sunshine Farm Supply (Leon Weber) 3600 WVX 9-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son 17.3;

21. Russel F. Taylor, 5500 WVX, 9, Starr Poultry, 17.5; 22. Ivan Z. Hoover, 1500 WV 10-1, John N. Thomas, 19.3;

(Turn to page 2)

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices Are About One Cent Lower

Live prices averaged about one cent lower at Delmarva. Prices of 16 to 18 for 511,-000 head were reported during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore Processors for the week end was 580,000 head compared to 461,100 head last weekend.

Offerings were generally adequate for current needs. Ready to cook demand was irregular though generally fair at most one cent higher delivered prices.

Fluid Milk

Production Is Up In N.Y. And Pa.

Fluid milk production was generally unchanged Slightly higher levels were reported in New York and Pennsylvania as much as 10 percent above last month.

Offerings were generally in excess of needs

Bottling demand improved as schools reopened. Wholesale selling price at New York was $5.25 to $5.30 per 40 quart unit of bottling-quality milk.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 2nd to Friday, January 6th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	48 -	45 -	45	-45½	45 -45½
Fcy					
Hywts	41 -	39½-	40½-41		40½-41
Fcy					
Med.	41 -	41 -	41	-	40½-41
No 1 Med	39 -	39 -	39	-	39 -
Pullets	36 -36½	36 -36½	36	-36½	36 -36½
P-wees	31 -	31 -	31	-	31 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	48 -	45 -	45	-	45 -
Fcy					
Hywts	43 -	43 -	43	-	42 -
Fcy.					
Med.	41 -	41 -	41	-	41 -
Pullets	36 -36½	36 -36½	36	-36½	36 -36½
P-wees	31 -	31 -	31	-	31 -
Mixed					
Fcy.					
Mixed	40½-	39 -	39	-39½	39 -39½
No 1 Med.	39 -	38½-	38½-		38½-
Pullets	35 -36½	35 -36½	35	-36½	35 -36½
Stds.	39 -	37 -	38	-	38 -
Checks	38 -	37 -	37	-	37 -

TREND—Receipt of fancy heavyweight still liberal. Trading generally a little more active and market tone steady.

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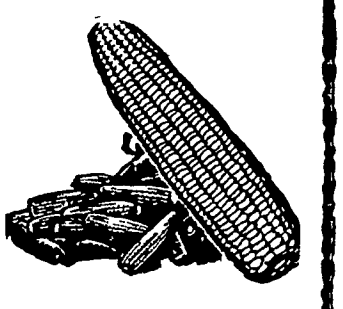

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Would You Use A Wooden Plow?

It is difficult for us to imagine in these days of agricultural mechanization that much of the world's farming population still turns the soil with wooden plows.

Still more difficult to believe is that they do it not of necessity but by preference.

Primitive farmers who plow and plant by the phase of the moon, or some other sign or symbol, firmly believe steel plows will poison the soil. Many farm communities throughout the world would not use our steel plows if steel plows were as readily available as wooden ones.

There isn't a farmer in America (at least none we've heard of) who wouldn't use a steel plow, but would it surprise you to know that many farmers will not use chemical fertilizers because they believe the chemicals will do great harm to their soils?

In these days of an enlightened farm population, it is difficult to follow the thinking of these people. It would be soon impossible to feed our exploding population without the use of chemical fertilizers, and those who try to farm without them will soon be out of farming, we believe.

But these people are no farther from the truth than those who would outlaw all insecticide sprays. Properly used, insecticides make possible the high quality foods we tend to take for granted in this great country.

Technology develops new materials and better methods, but it is the duty of the farmer to learn to use the materials and methods as they were meant to be used.

Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, said recently, a farmer should know the ingredients of every agricultural chemical used on the farm. He says that such knowledge is invaluable if some of the material is taken internally by accident A physician can then prescribe the proper antidote quickly.

Dr. Henning lists nine check points in using farm chemicals, but at no time does he even suggest not using the chemicals. His check points are

Read the label before using sprays and dusts and FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS

Store sprays and dusts in the original, labeled containers.

Keep pesticides out of the reach of the children, pets and irresponsible persons.

Avoid smoking while spraying or dusting when so directed on the label.

Avoid spilling materials on the skin and wash immediately when they are spilled accidentally.

Wash hands thoroughly after spraying or dusting and before eating or smoking.

Cover food and water containers when treating around livestock and pet areas.

Dispose of empty containers so they pose no hazards to humans, animals or valuable plants.

Always observe label directions to keep residues on edible portions of plants within limits permitted by by Pennsylvania law.

If we as farmers are guilty of causing public mistrust of any food substance by the improper use of chemicals, we have not only wronged ourselves but we have wronged all phases of farming as well as the consuming public.

But we, as farmers have still another responsibility. Not only must we educate ourselves and others to preserve the wholesomeness of our food supply, we must protect our wholesome food supply from unfounded attacks by food faddists and others with a personal axe to grind.

Organizations such as the American Meat Institute, the American Dairy Association and the Poultry and Egg National Board are doing a fine job of combatting the mistaen idea that animal fats are a causative factor in heart disease and other illnesses.

Poultry and Egg National Board (PENEB) is going right into the offices of the doctors throughout the country through ads in the publication of the American Medical Association, with the story that eggs are a nutritious, healthful food which should not be excluded from the diet of any healthy person and very few sick persons.

The American Dairy Association is waging a continuing campaign through all sorts of advertising media to help make milk and dairy products more desirable to the consumer.

A far-flung editorial campaign as well as advertising on the part of the American Meat Institute has gone a long way in establishing meat as a basic food in the American diet.

There are many other agencies doing the same kind of work, but we can not depend on agencies to do the whole job. We as individuals have the responsibility of combating food faddism and food misrepresentation whenever and whever we hear or see it. We produce the best food the world has ever known. We should not let it fall into disrepute because of the scare tactics of a few cranks and faddists.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Agriculture Secretary

The man named by President elect John F Kennedy as his Secretary of Agriculture is a city boy who won a Phi Beta Kappa key and a football letter at Minnesota University just over 20 years ago

Orville Lothrop Freeman rose from a babysitter for the children of Sen Hubert Humphrey in Minneapolis, Minn, to three times governor of his state, and then to nomination as a member of the President's Cabinet.

In a state where political office seekers are either regarded as "liberal" or unsuccessful politicians, Mr. Freeman has been a remarkably successful young man He is bright, energetic and ambitious.

He fits in nicely with the Kennedy program for surrounding the Presidency with youthful intellectuals, with just a seasoning of older, more experienced men to give the Administration balance.

Younger Than Average

Mr Freeman at 42 is five years younger than the average age of Cabinet members. He was elected governor of Minnesota at the age of 36, to become one of the youngest chief executives in the history of the state.

Although trained as an attorney, Mr. Freeman has been more active in politics. At the age of 30 when most attorneys are just getting started in practice, he made his first bid for state office in an unsuccessful race for Attorney General.

Not in the least discouraged by his first political defeat, he ran for governor two years later, in 1952, and again was defeated. Still a political optimist, he ran again in 1954 and was elected

He was re-elected in 1956 and 1958, but campaigned so

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna

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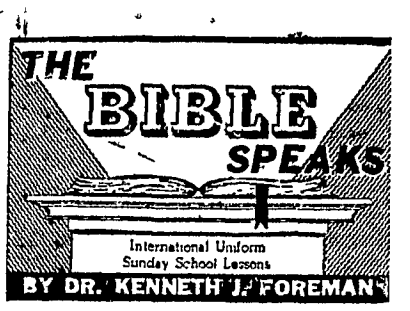

Bible Material: John 2.
Devotional Reading: Luke 7 19-23.

Joy Is The Sign

Lesson for January 8, 1961

CERTAIN shining words appear over and over again in the Gospel by John, like gleaming threads woven into a beautiful fabric. These words are hard to define. They suggest rather than describe. They are poetic, in that they convey or induce moods rather than call up sharp clear pictures. They may perplex the mind but they fascinate the heart One of these words is "Glory." It is hard to say precisely what the means, but we can see that in the Fourth Gospel it is always associated with God. It refers to the whole wonderful, indescribable, awe-compelling, overwhelming presence of the living God. Now the message of the Fourth Gospel can be summed up this way: The whole life of Jesus of Nazareth brought the glory of God wherever he was and whatever he did. Jesus is quoted as looking back on his life (as he was praying in the upper room), putting it all into these words: "I glorified thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou gavest me to do . . . the glory which thou hast given me I have given them." (John 17)

Dr. Foreman

The Power and the Glory

The plan of John's Gospel, for the first twelve chapters, is simple: the author presents seven stories about Jesus Each one tells about something Jesus did, and the author calls each of these acts a sign, a sign of glory. The first of these is the story of Jesus at a wedding in a little country town called Cana. (Not to be confused with Canaan) One feature of these stories, a peculiarity the modern reader might call it, is that each of them presents a kind of miracle. In other words, these were acts of power Jesus does not appear to be under the same limitations which hamper the rest of us acle-stories, or powe bother many 20th-centu We are more ready t miracle announced by ican Medical Associat National Aeronautics Program, than we are the miracles of the Bi as it may, the least you about these Gospel this: The impression w left on those who knew such that he could not be in ordinary routine lang the language of mystery beyond ordinary man's u ing, can describe what h did On the other hand, that can be said is this Christ was really not man, but the eternal W become a man, if (as t translation puts it) the of God became a hum then he himself, by him out doing a thing, was n ulous than anything he

Glory, Power, Service

Yet there is someth strange about this after were making this story your head, and began does) with a man whose ally radiated the glor what would you invent a points, the climatic m that glory? You would a tainly not think of t truth. It would seem a simple. Here is the N Sign, the first opportun had to make use of his g terious powers. What d with it? Of all things, to keep a country weld from being a failure.

Joy is the Sign

God is never snobbish, that to foolish people snobs try to make Go themselves. They pictu a kind of perpetually d just because he had to l live among sinful a people. They associate pain, gloom. "Acts of earthquakes, tidal wa trophes What one-sided The first "sign" of the d that John describes is with joy To come into ence of God it is not n wipe all smiles off you is true, God may be f Valley of the Shado but he is also to be fou mountains of delight

(Based on outlines o the Division of Chr n National Council of C Christ in the U. S. A. Community Press Servi

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO WINTERIZE YOUR GARDEN T TOR—Some attention to the engine will give you better perfo mance spring and summer. The main idea clean the engine thoroughly, cha oil, and drain the gasoline Change th now because the old oil may contain ter or acids that will do harm to the tor; the new oil will protect these p Extra attention each winter will d the life of the tractor Get in the ha performing the three-way treatment all motors not being used during the ter months; clean them, change the oil, and drain the f line.

TO TEST HOME-GROWN SEEDS—Local growers are minded of the need of having all seeds tested by the S Department of Agriculture before they may be offered sale. This includes local grown red clover and any type of field or garden seed. Application should be ma the Bureau of Seed Inspection so that samples may be mitted for weed inspection. purity. and germination

TO ADD SUPER-PHOSPHATE TO MANURE — A h recommended practice is to re-enforce all kinds of ma with super-phosphate Dairymen may use the gra form of phosphate on the barn litter alley and gutter ery day at the rate of two pounds per cow. Steer fee may spread the phosphate over the manure pack week before the cattle are bedded at the rate of 6 pounds per head per week. This fertilizer element makes the manure more balanced and help meet the p phorus deficiency in most of our soils.

TO FEED CATTLE COARSELY GROUND GRAINS—S feeders are urged to give some attention to the coarse o the ration rather than to be feeding grain that is fi Research work has shown that cattle will eat more of coarser feeds and also the utilization of the feed nutri from the grain will be better Cracked or crimped barley, wheat, or corn is preferred over the ground gr In the case of corn and cob chop the three-quarter screen should be used in the hammer mill, or set so some whole kernels get hrough and the chunks of may be as large as the end of a thumb Coarser feeds sent less danger from stalling or the cattle going off

Rural Rhythms

THE DEER

By: Carol Dean Huber

Now that January's here
Often we can see the deer
Coming from the woods to feed
On a bit of corn or weed.
As the hunter with his gun
May not kill a single one,
All the ones he did not harm
Come to feed on my small farm.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 7, 1961—5

rm Show To Present ennsylvania Agindustry

Presenting Pennsylvania's Agindustry has been chosen he theme of the 1961 edition of the Farm Show. The annual exposition next week is an outgrowth of a few ered exhibits of fruits and grains at annual meetings few farm organizations in Harrisburg. From the first Show in 1917 it has grown to be the largest free in- agricultural show in the United States under one roof

c roof is a large one ring some 13 or 14 acres ding a large and small , dairy, beef, sheep & e barns, poultry build- meeting rooms and audi- ms, as well as the main bition hall

e main exhibition hall h extends the entire 780 feet length of the building, houses most of the commercial exhibits and the food booths operated by the various farm commodity groups and Pennsylvania churches.

Each year approximately 300 commercial exhibitors display their wares and about 10,500 individual farm product entries are made in 9,950 classifications.

Organized for the purpose of education through cooperation, the show draws largely farmers and farm families Farmers are drawn in large numbers Last year approximately 635,000 persons attended the five day affair, but the year of best attendance was 1955 when it was estimated that 675,000 people witnessed events at the gala exposition

Programs during the evenings of the show days, always playing to capacity crowds in the 7,639-seat arena, include a State Police rodeo, a folk dance festival, horse pulling contest, tractor driving contest, livestock parade, six horse hitch and a 4-H light horse and pony club demonstration.

No commercial entertainment is on the show ground and no midway type shows are permitted.

Educational displays in various departments of the state government and The Pennsylvania State University as well as farm organizations will be set up in the main entrance lobby and on the concourses around the large arena.

Youth participation is encouraged at the Farm Show and many activities have been planned for Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, and 4-H members.

About 35 farm organizations will hold annual meetings during the Farm Show Week By and for the farmers of Pennsylvania, the Farm Show is operated by three delegates from each of 45 different state-wide farm and allied organizations comprising the Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee. Supervision and management is by the State Farm Products Commission of nine members Farm Show Didector is John B. McCool.

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Farm Show Has Colorful Past

HARRISBURG — Farm Show officials delving into misty records of the event and the excellent history of the show written by Dr. George F Johnson this week pointed out that the 45th Farm Show also marks a series of other anniversary dates.

The 1961 Farm Show this year is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the first display of livestock, needlcraft and other handiwork Also, in 1921, the General Assembly set up a "State Fair Commission" which

(Turn to page 14)

County Future Farmers To Receive High Degree

Fourteen Future Farmers from seven Lancaster County schools will bring honors to the Garden Spot next week when they accept the coveted Keystone Farmer Degree at the Annual convention of the state organization.

With only about 200 degrees being conferred by the state FFA, Lancaster co carried off a lion's share of the honors

One of the 14 Future Farmers was also named Star Keystone Farmer of the 12-county Southeastern Region He is James C. Brubaker, of Lititz R1.

Four of the degrees will go to members of the Manheim Central FFA; two were won by students at Solanco High School and two more each by Lampeter-Strasburg and Penn-Manor vocational agriculture students. One degree will go to each of the following schools: Pequea Valley, Donegal Union and Cocalico Union.

The degree is awarded to vocational agriculture students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in agriculture and rural life. To be eligible the member must have shown marked leadership, completed at least two years in vocational agriculture instruction, earned at least $500 in progressive agriculture programs and attained satisfactory achievement in improving his farm's efficiency or his farm home's comfort The boy must also have a satisfactory scholarship rating at his high school.

Lancaster County's degree winners were chosen to receive the award on the basis of the following accomplishments:

CHARLES DAVID LICHTY

Charles is the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Lichty, Faradise, Penna The 18 yr old Future Farmer is a student at Pequea Valley High

(Turn to page 6)

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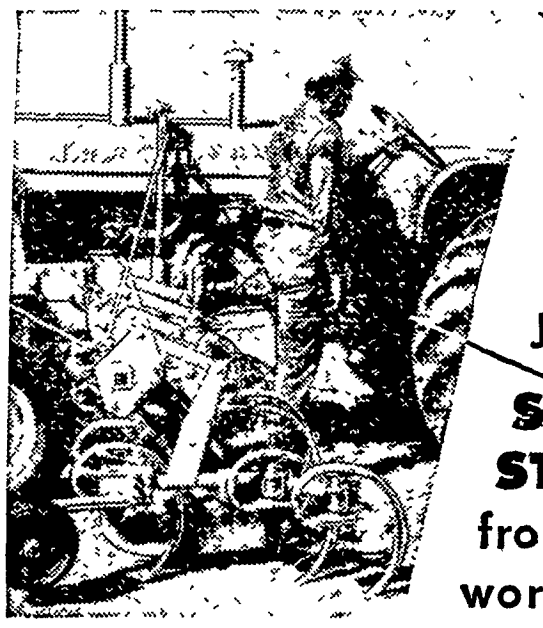
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Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

● Keystone Farmers

(From page 5)

School.

Charles is at present the treasurer of the local FFA chapter as well as reporter of the county chapter. He is treasurer of his high school homeroom and was on the nominating committee for the senior class officers at his school. He also served as co-chairman for the junior-senior assembly — program.

Charles won second place ribbons in the Southeast District FFA dairy cattle show in both 1958 and '59. He also placed third in the Paradise horse show in 1960.

Active in the affairs of his church, Charles is Sunday School superintendent and assistant secretary - treasurer in his Sunday School class

Starting with two dairy calves on the halves in his freshman year, Charles now owns four cows and 15 heifers in partnership. His farming program also includes hogs, tobacco and records on a herd of 30 dairy cows

CLARENCE R BAUMAN

Clarence, a 17 year old senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School is the son of Mr and Mrs Ivan W. Bauman. Lancaster R7

Clarence is president of the County Chapter of FFA as well as president and junior advisor of the local chapter He has held the office of vice president and county delegate in his local chapter Clarence is a student council representative at his school, treasurer of the senior chorus and a member of the junior and senior play casts. He is announcer at all the home basketball games at the school.

Starting his freshmen year program with one purebred Holstein calf which he won

(Turn to Page 7)

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1961 Farm Show Schedule

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9

8.00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.

8.00—Judging B-Type Merinos — Small Arena.

8 00—Judging Fat Wether Lambs—Small Arena.

8 00—Judging Ayrshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.

8 00—Judging Guernseys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes — Large Arena.

9 00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.

9 00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all Breeds—Small Arena.

9.00—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, Continuous to 5:00 p m

10 00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention The Forum, Educational Building

10:00—Landrace Swine Association M ing, Room D, Main Show Buildi

10:00—Judging Merinos—Small Aren

10:00—Judging Shropshires—Small A

10:00—Pennsylvania Young Farmers' sociation Meeting, Room B, Show Building.

11:00—Christmas Tree Growers' A tion Meeting, Room F, Main S Building.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUA

1.00—Judging Horses—Grade Divisi Large Arena.

1:00—Judging Holsteins (Bull Class Large Arena.

1:00Judging Hampshire Sheep — S Arena.

1:00—Judging Rambouillets—Small Arena.

1:00—Judging Chester Whites — S Arena.

1:00—Pennsylvania Flower Growers'

(Turn to page 7)

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Keystone Farmers

(From page 6)

he Lampeter fair, Clar- e now owns one cow and purebred heifers. He al- raises corn, peas and to- co in partnership with father, and cares for a d of 40 cows and 23 heif-

larence has been a mem- of the state FFA chorus, won first place in the nty judging contest at mpeter Fair and a first ce award in the record k contest.

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SCHEDULE FROM PAGE 6

sociation Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building.

1:30—Society of Farm Women reconvene, The Forum, Education Building.

1:30—Christmas Tree Growers reconvene, Room F, Main Show Building

1:30—Pennsylvania Raw Milk Producers-Distributors Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

2.00—Pennsylvania Young Farmers reconvene, Room B, Main Show Bldg.

2.00—Judging Poland China — Small Arena.

3.00—Judging Corriedales—Small Arena

3:00—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9

Banquets

6 00—Pennsylvania Ayshire Breeders' Associaton Banquet, Seybold's Hotel, 1037 Maclay Street.

6.00—Society of Farm Women—Banquet —Fifth Street Methodist Church, 5th and Granite Streets.

Meetings

7.30—Formal Opening of the Farm Show, Governor's Night — Large Arena.

8 00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Party, Penn-Harris Hotel, Plantation Room.

8.00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building.

8:00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Association—General Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10

8.00—Judging Holsteins—Including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.

8:00—Judging Southdowns—Small Arena

8:00—Judging Milking Shorthorns - Large Arena

8:30—Vocational Demonstration Contest, Room A, (Auditorium), Continuous until 5 00 p.m.

9.00—Judging Percherons —Large Arena

9.00—State Beekeepers' Association - Meeting. Room E, Main Show Bldg.

9.00—Society of Farm Women reconvene, Room F, Main Show Building.

9:00—Crop Improvement Association, Room D, Main Show Building

9.30—Judging Duroc Jerseys — Small Arena.

9:30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Cumberland Valley High School

9:30—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Room 321, Educational Building.

10:00—Egg Show, Poultry Room, Main Show Building.

10:00—Guernsey Breeders' Assiciation Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third Street near Division Street.

10:00—Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association, Room C, Main Show Building.

10:00—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena.

10:30—Judging Hampshires—Small Arena.

10:30—Poultry Federation Meeting — Room B, Main Show Building.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 10

Meetings

12.30—Judging Berkshires—Small Arena.

1:00—Judging Suffolk Sheep — Small Arena.

1:00—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Room E, Main Show Bldg.

1:15—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

1:15—Vegetable Growers' Association reconvenes, Room C, Main Show Bldg.

1:30—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Bldg.

(Turn to page 8)

ROY BRENEMAN

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Breneman, Willow Street R1 The 17 year old student is a member of the senior class at Lampeter-Strasburg where he is co-captain of the school's basketball team, treasurer of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, and treasurer of the local chapter FFA

During the fall of 1960, Roy represented Pennsylvania as dairy cattle judge at the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa.

Starting with one dairy heifer and five acres of corn, Roy has built his farming program to three registered Guernsey heifers and one acre of corn.

ROBERT L. HOOVER

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs David S. Hoover, Denver R2.

The 16 year old student at Cocalico Union High School started his FFA farming program with one acre of corn, three feeder pigs, one gilt and 500 broilers He has maintained his initial program with some increase in corn and swine while ad-

(Turn to page 8)

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SCHEDULE FROM PAGE 7

1:30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valled High School.
1:30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Room 321, Education Building.
1:30—Judging Yorkshires—Small Arena.
2:30—Judging Spotted Poland Chinas — Small Arena.
4:00—Dairymen's Association Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10

Banquets

6:30—State Beekeepers' Association.
6:30—Crop Improvement Association Banquet, Epworth Methodist Church, 21st and Derry Streets
6:30—Dairymen's Association, Annual Banquet—Penn-Harris Hotel, Ballroom.

Meetings and Special Events

6:15—F.F.A. Band Concert—Large Arena
7:30—Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, Room B, Main Show Building.
7:30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 11

8:00—Judging Brown Swiss — Including 4-H Club Classes—Large Arena.
8:00—Judging Jerseys—Including 4-H Club and Vocational Classes — Large Arena.
8:00—Pennsylvania Holstein Association Breakfast Meeting—Barbecue Cottage, 4401 Johnstown Road, Route 22, one mile east of Harrisburg.
8:30—Vocational Demonstration Contests Room A, (Auditorium), Continuous until 5:00 p m.
9:00—Judging Angus—Large Arena.

(Turn to page 9)

● Keystone Farmers

(From page 7)

ding one acre of tobacco and two steers. Robert expanded his broiler program to 7,000 birds per batch by renting facilities near his home farm. At present Robert is president of the local chapter FFA, as well as corresponding secretary of the county association. He is vice president of the Y.F.C. at his school.

BARRY H. SMITH

Barry, president of the Solanco chapter FFA is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith, New Providence R1.

Barry started his farming program in the freshman year with one Guernsey calf and a batch of 1,000 broilers. His farming program this year will include one purebred Guernsey heifer and one cow, 4,000 broilers, five acres of oats, and 25 acres of corn.

During his junior year, Barry was elected sentinel of the local chapter FFA. He is a member of the Solanco track team and has served as assistant secretary of the Clearfield Methodist Church Sunday School.

WILLIAM R. MAULE

The first vice president of the Lancaster county FFA Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maule, Quarryville R2.

An active musician as well as farmer, Bill has been a member of the Solanco band for four years, a member of the State FFA band for three years, a member of the Solanco dance band, pep band, brass choir, school orchestra and the Malta Band of Lancaster. In 1959 he was a member of the National FFA Band in Kansas City.

Bill is active in 4-H as well as FFA. He has held the offices of vice president, president and junior leader of the Kirkwood community club, and was secretary of the Southern Tractor Club.

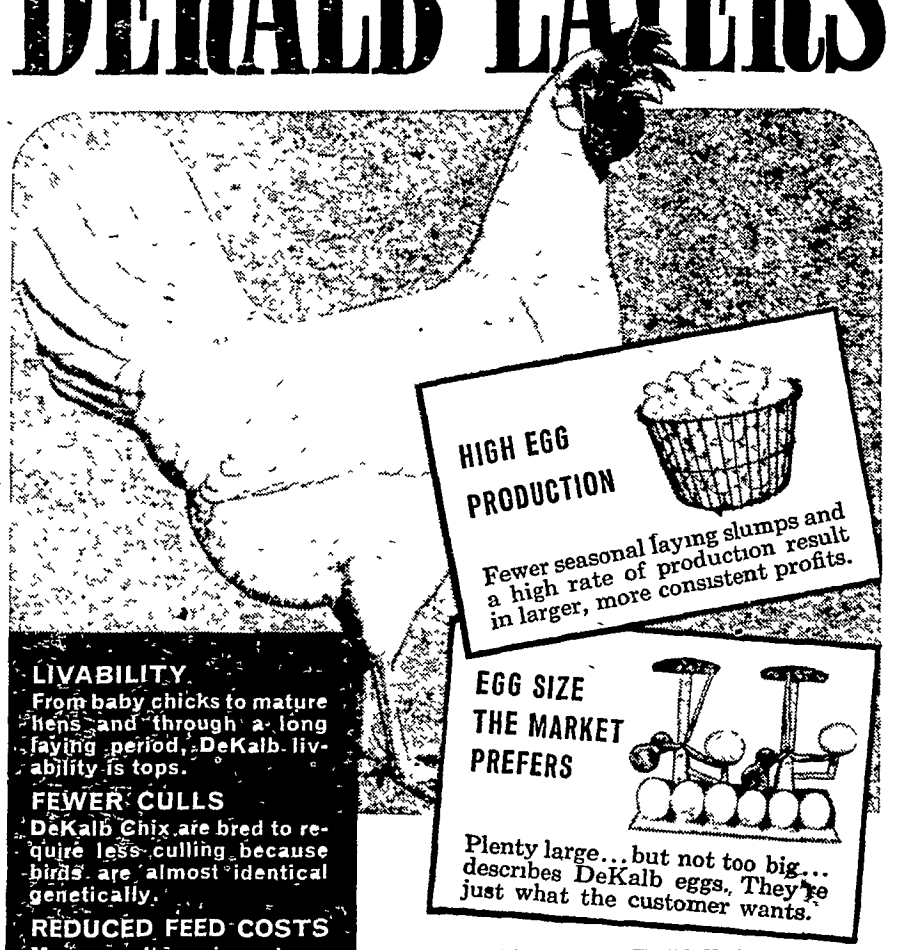
Bill is secretary of the local chapter FFA, and was assistant treasurer in the local chapter and county treasurer in 1959-'60.

Bill is on the junior varsity football and baseball

(Turn to page 9)

Keep Records and You'll Keep

DEKALB LAYERS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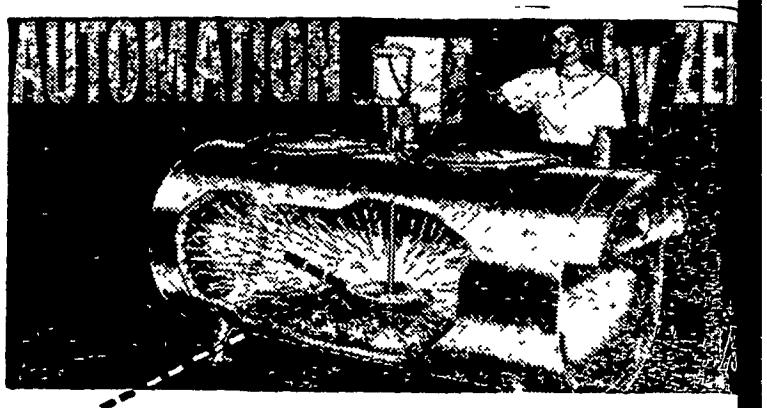

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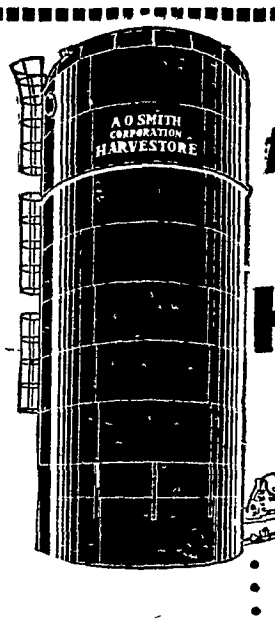

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SCHEDULE FROM PAGE 8

00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena.
30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.
45—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Bldg.
00—Duroc Jersey Sale—Small Arena.
00—Egg Show, Poultry Room, Main Show Building.
00—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.
00—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association—Harrisburg-York State Airport, New Cumberland.
30—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.

EDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 11

Meetings

30—Judging Polled Herefords — Large Arena.
30—Judging Shorthorns—Large Arena.
00—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena.
00—Future Homemakers of America, Room 200, Education Building.
15—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.
30—Future Farmers of America, The Forum, Education Building
00—4-H Leaders' Advisory Committee, Room D, Main Show Building.
30—Spotted Poland China Sale—Small Arena.
30—Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Room E, Main Show Bldg.
00—Shorthorn Breeders' Association—Room C, Main Show Building
00—Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club, Room F Main Show Building.
00—Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 11

Banquets

6:00—Poultry Federation, Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.

Special Events

7:30—Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 12

8:00—Judging 4-H Club Breeding Sheep —Small Arena.
8:30—Judging 4-H Club Lambs — Small Arena.
9:00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest—9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1.00 to 4:00 p.m.—Room E, Main Show Building.
9:30—Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest, Small Arena
9:30—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns —a. Light weight: b Medium weight; c. Light-heavy weight; d. Heavy weight —Large Arena.
10:00—Egg Show, Poultry Room, Main Show Building.
10:00—Nut Growers' Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
10 00—Potato Growers' Association Meeting, Room F —Main Show Building.
10 00—Poultry Federation — Turkey Growers' Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
10·00—Judging, Grand Champion Pen of 4-H Club Lambs—Small Arena.
10.30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords — a. Light weight; b. Medium weight; c Light-heavy weight; d. Heavy weight Large Arena
10 30—Poland China Sale—Small Arena.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 12

12 30—Chester White Sale—Small Arena.
1 00—Nut Growers' Association recon-

(Turn to page 12)

● Keystone Farmers

(From page 8)

teams at his school and is a member of the local FFA basketball and volleyball teams.

Building his farming program around purebred Guernseys, Bill owns two cows and three heifers, five purebred Berkshire sows and 35 fattening pigs, and 10 acres of field corn.

BARRY W. EARHART

Barry, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B Earhart, Columbia R1. He is a 12th grade student at Donegal Union High School where he holds office of vice president in the local chapter FFA.

Barry was a member of the State FFA Chorus and attended two leadership training conferences He has held the office of reporter in the local chapter.

After graduation Barry would like to take some courses in Dairy Husbandry at the Pennsylvania State University before returning to the home farm to enter the dairy business with his father. At present Barry has five dairy animals and farms three acres of tobacco on the halves

GERALD L. MYERS

The 18 year old son of Mr and Mrs J. Ralph Myers Manheim R3, graduated from Manheim Central High School in June 1960 Gerald is sentinel in his local FFA chapter and has held the offices of assistant historian and historian. He was a member of the chapter's Parliamentary Procedure team for two years and took part in the chapter public speaking contest for four

(Turn to page 10)

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TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS ON BEACON
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	Milk (lbs.)	Fat (lbs.)	Income Over Feed Cost
r.	610	22.7	$16.54
yr.	706	33.1	$27.60
2-Yr. Increase	1,316	55.8	$44.14

THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS ON BEACON
Average *Increases* for 250 Cows in 7 Herds

	Milk (lbs.)	Fat (lbs.)	Income Over Feed Cost
r.	488	20.0	$ 5.56
yr.	807	26.5	$31.14
yr.	1,004	40.1	$20.01
3-Yr. Increase	2,299	86.6	$56.71

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● Keystone Farmers

(From page 9)

years

Gerald won a fourth place in county poultry judging at the Lampeter Fair and participated in the Pennsylvania one-acre corn contest

His farming program, which he carries on in part on 33 acres of rented farm land, includes two acres of tomatoes, 11 acres of corn, three and one half acres of

(Turn to page 11)

DOMBACH

KEYSTONE FARMER DEGREE WINNERS FROM LANCASTER COUNTY Top row left to right: Samuel Metzger, Gerald Myers, Roy Breneman, and Charles Lichty Second row left to right: Barry Smith, Wilbur Hosler, Robert Hoover, and Barry Earhart. Bottom row left to right: William Maule, Clarence Bauman, Glenn Henry and Richard Hosler. Picture received too late to be included was Melvin Dombach.

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Main Exhibit Hall

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4th—up to 20 first services or 3 rubber cow mats
5th—up to 15 first services or electric Clipper
6th-10th—up to 10 first services or a choice of dairy equipment

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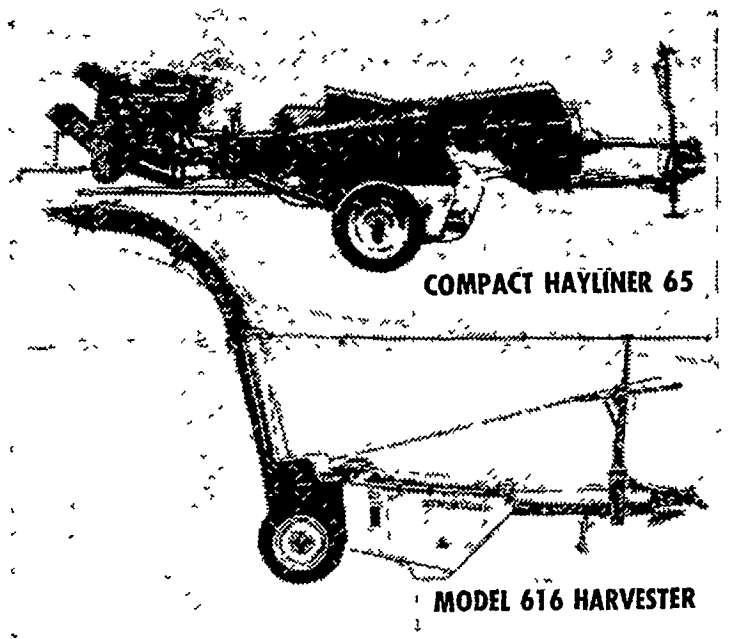

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Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

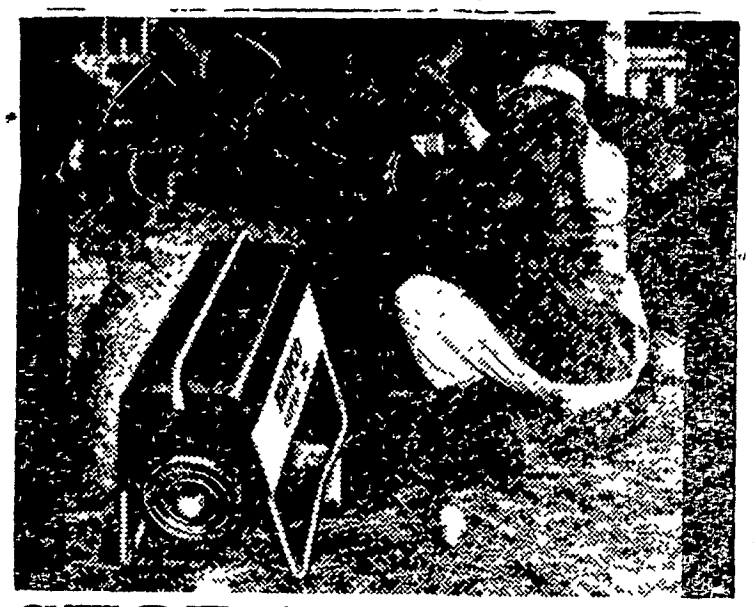
● Keystone Farmers

(From page 10)

squash, three and one half acres of lima beans, three and a half acres of peas, three acres of alfalfa hay, nine acres of wheat, two

WILBUR HOSLER

Wilbur, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler, Manheim R3, is an 18 year old graduate of Manheim Central High School.



Wilbur has held the local FFA offices of sentinel. vice president and president as well as county secretary. He sang in the State FFA chorus two years and attended the American Institute of Cooperation as a delegate from the state. He won both the local and area Public Speaking contest in 1959-'60.

Active in 4-H club work, Wilbur has held many offices in the local clubs and is treasurer of the county Beef and Lamb Club. He was third high livestock judge at state 4-H club week and was the pitcher of the state champ ioon 4-H softball team

Wilbur is serving as vice president of the young people's group of the White Oak Church of the Brethren

His farming program is built around beef with two beef cows and two beef heifers, four sows two baby beef steers, and eight shoats

GLENN HENRY

Glenn is the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs Abram S Henry, Manheim R4 He is treasurer of the local FFA chapter and second vice president of the county association.

Glenn was vice president of his Freshman class at Manheim Central High School and sang in the State

(Turn to page 12)

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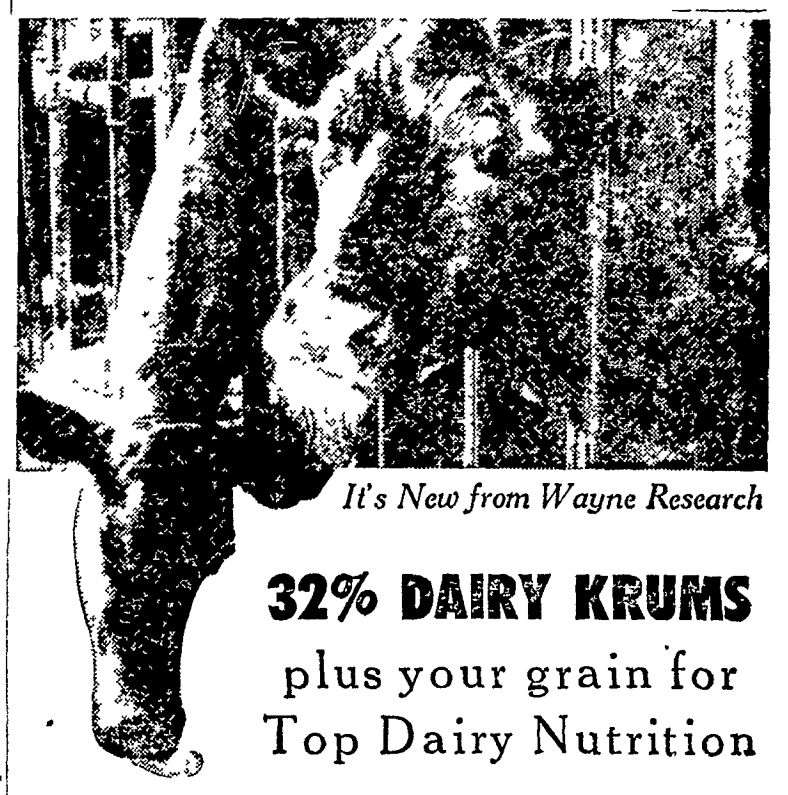

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cows and one heifer.

ond Concourse.
1:00—Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Room A (Auditorium), Main Main Show Building.
1:30—Judging 4-H Club Angus—a Light weight; b. Medium weight; c Light-heavy; d. Heavy weight—Large Arena
1:30—Poultry Federation—Turkey Growers reconvene, Room B, Main Show Building.
2:00—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena
3:00—Grand Champion 4-H Club Baby Beef Awards—Large Arena
3:00—4-H Club Baby Beef Trios—Large Arena

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 12
Special Events

5:00—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Con-
10:00—Poultry Federation—Turkey Growtests—Large Arena.
6.00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade, Room B. second floor, Main Show Building
7.00—4-H Sheep Blocking and Grooming Contest.
7:30—Sheep Fitting Contest — Small Arena
7:30—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstration—Large Arena.
9:00—4-H Club Recreation, Rooms E and F, Main Show Building

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13
8 30—Julging Fat Cattle—Large Arena.
9:30—4-H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest—Large Arena.
ers reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13.
1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class fat wethers and steers — Large Arena.
6 00—Farm Show Closes.

● Keystone Farmers
(From page 11)

FFA chorus at Penn State in 1960 He is treasurer of his Sunday Schoool Class for the second year.

Building a program around swine and gardening Glenn has had projects in strawberries, onions and corn as well as swine At present his farming program includes 13 fattening hogs, a sow and litter, two gilts and plans for 1,000 onion plants in the spring.

RICHARD HOSLER

From Manheim R4, Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs Marlin W. Hosler. This 17 year old student at Manheim Central High School is the current president of the local FFA chapter.

During the 1959-'60 school term he held the office of assistant secretary of the local chapter and won the Sears gilt from the chapter. He has won two bronze medals in the state project book contest and had the highest av-

(Turn to page 16)

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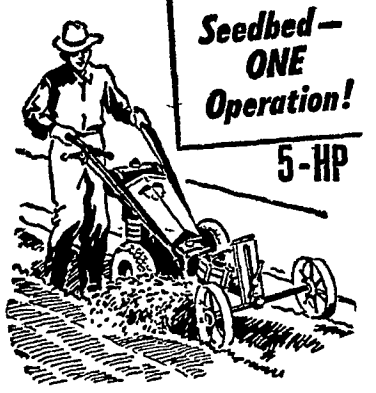
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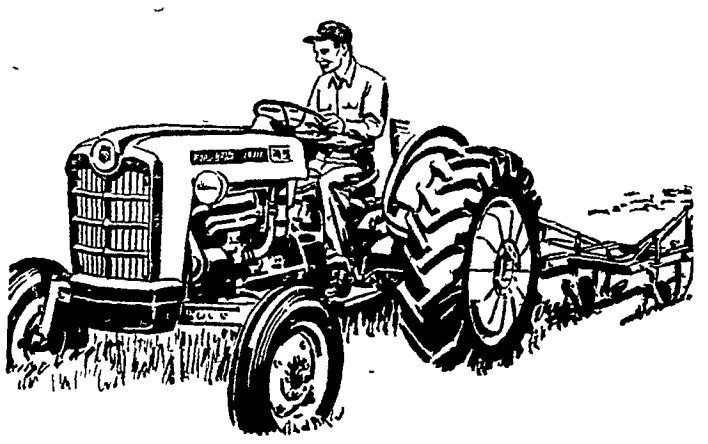
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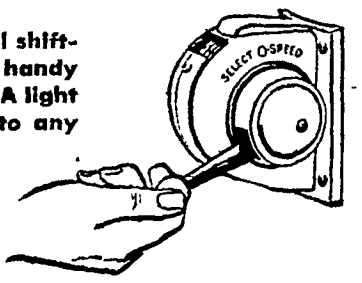
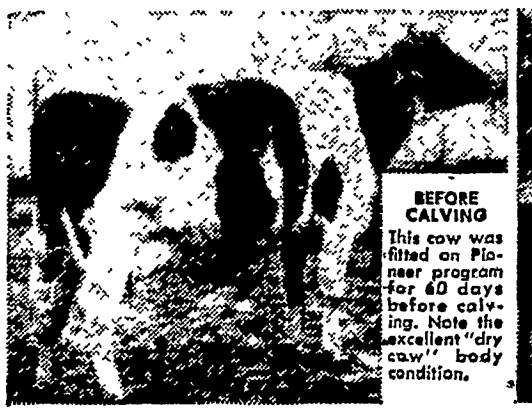
Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel. A light touch is all you need to shift to any gear—10 speeds forward, 2 reverse—at any time.


Now — finger-tip, clutchless shifting with hydraulic power doing *all* the work! For the first time, you can shift on-the-go to *any* speed *you* want, any power *you* need, by a simple touch of your finger. Now you can match pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And what's more, independent PTO engages or disengages on-the-go, too, to save time and speed PTO work. With clutchless power shifting and independent PTO, you'll do more work and cover more acres. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed tractor soon —see what it can do for you!
Ford TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS
Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597
Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722
Elizabethtown Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341
Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502
Sauder Bros.
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

600 pounds of PIONEER "DRY AND FRESHENING" yields an EXTRA TON of milk!

BEFORE CALVING
This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD
The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.
60 DAYS ON PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING WILL IMPROVE PROFITABILITY OF YOUR HERD
PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING DELIVERS
- Up to 25% more milk
- Higher breeding efficiency
- Strong, vigorous calves
- Ease in calving
- Quick elimination of placenta
- Less udder congestion
- Better herd health
Calving stimulates a cow to produce fat beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.
It requires only 600 pounds of Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed to repair the body tissue used during the previous lactation . . . to build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation . . . and to produce a vigorous calf.
Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.
PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

For the Farm Wife and Family

Please With Pork

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

There are probably more cuts and ways to prepare pork than there are for any kind of meat. This versatility exists because pork may be prepared from fresh cuts or from cured-and-smoked cuts.

A new, lean look is evident in all cuts of pork these days due to new breeding methods, marketing of young porkers, and trimming of retail pork cuts so that the outside covering of fat is no more than ¼ inch thick. Modern trimmed pork compares favorably with the caloric value of beef and other meats and is exceptionally high in thiamin. Pork even becomes a low calorie meat if visible fat is removed after cooking.

All fresh pork roasts are prepared in a similar way. An open roasting pan, a rack or trivet, and a roast meat thermometer are all the equipment needed. A slow oven (325 degrees) is the temperature recommended for even cooking and little shrinking. The roast meat thermometer should read 185 degrees to indicate the doneness of fresh pork roasts.

T-bone chops often referred to as center cut pork chops come to mind when anyone mentions fresh pork. But equally tasty and usually more economical are the rib bone and round-bone chops and the bladebone steaks. As a rule, braising of these chops and steaks is recommended but there is a growing interest in broiling some of the choicer thick cuts This may be done if care is taken to broil them to well-done. Though pork chops and steaks are delicious seasoned only with salt and pepper and braised there are a multitude of recipes using many seasonings and combinations of various vegetables and fruits.

Here are some ways to make tasty pork chops—

SAUCY PORK CHOPS

4 loin pork chops (1 inch thick)
Salt and pepper
Flour
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¾ cup pineapple juice
½ cup catsup
5 drops tabasco sauce

Season and flour pork chops. Brown in a heavy skillet Add onion and green pepper. Combine pineapple juice, catsup, and tabasco sauce. Pour over meat. Cover and cook slowly about 1 hour or until chops are thoroughly done.

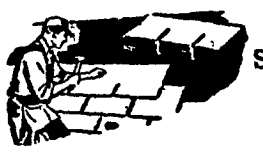
* * *

PORK CHOPS AND SCALLOPED POTATOES

4 pork chops (½ inch thick)
4 medium boiling potatoes (4 cups sliced)
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoons pepper
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Brown pork chops in skillet and season Pare potatoes and slice thin. Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Alternate layers of potatoes and flour mixture in a buttered 1½-quart baking dish Dot with butter and pour milk over all. Top with pork chops. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 45 minutes Uncover and bake about 15 minutes or until potatoes are browned

(Turn to page 14)



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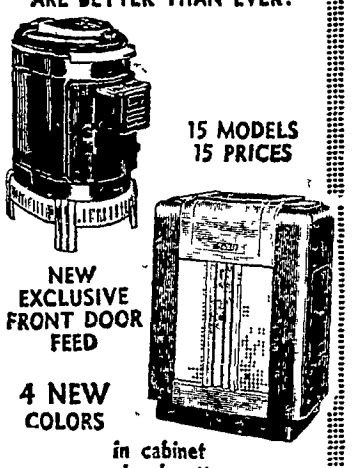
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
SUPER LOW PRICES

NOW
THE BEST WOOD HEATERS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!



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Stop in and compare.
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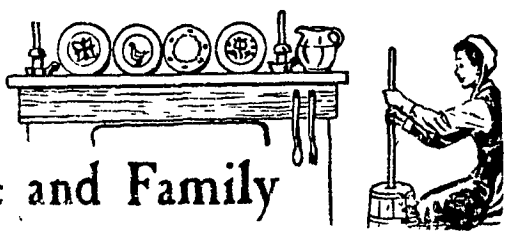

For the Farm Wife and Family

(From page 13)

BAKED PORK CHOPS WITH STUFFING

4 rib pork chops, 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon chopped onion
¼ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups crumbled dry bread
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sage
⅛ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ to ½ cup water
Salt and pepper

Prepare the stuffing by browning the onion and celery in the fat and then combining this with the crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, sage, poultry seasoning, and just enough water to moisten mixture.

For stuffed pork chops: Slit a pocket in each chop and fill with stuffing Fasten edges together with wooden picks. Brown chops in a heavy skillet Season with salt and pepper, then cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour.

For pork chops topped with stuffing: Brown chops on both sides in a heavy skillet. Season with salt and pepper Pack the stuffing on top of the chops. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for ½ hour. Uncover and continue baking ½ hour longer, until stuffihg is brown and crusty.

This Week

(From page 4)

hard for the election of Mr. Kennedy that he lost his own race by the scant margin of 23 000 votes.

World War II Veteran

Like President elect Kennedy, Mr Freeman served his country in the Pacific during World War II. He joined the Marines shortly after graduation from college, advanced to the rank of Major, stopped a Japanese bullet with his jaw, spent months in a hospital and was decorated.

The shattered jaw and the resulting impediment in his speech could have discouraged a less determined politician. He, however, overcame that difficulty sufficiently to make the nominating speech for Mr. Kennedy at the Democratic convention last July.

He wanted to become Attorney General in the Kennedy Cabinet but when that job was denied him he accepted the Agriculture post with some misgivings. Friends warned him the job is a "political dead end street".

Mr. Freeman likes to make speeches, in which he quotes the late Dr. Albert Einstein. He talks manily about social welfare, civil rights, mental health, medical care for the aged, and education for retarded children.

● Farm Show History

(From page 5)

drafted building plans and selected a tentative site near White Hill in Cumberland County. But the 1921-22 depression prevented an appropriation and the idea died

Thirty-five years ago baby beeves were shown at the Farm Show by the Adams County Baby Beef Club They exhibited 49 Hereford

(Turn to page 16)

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
Opposite Brunswick Hotel
Opposite Post Office
Next to Western Auto Store
115 East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
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"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

KILL RATS!
Use
RAT KAKES!

CHAIN SAW
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24-HOUR SERVICE!
We get there fast if you have burner trouble. We'll adjust your burner for economical operation — complete combustion.
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SALE
½ Price
• Toys
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GROFF'S HARDWARE
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Open Thursday - Friday Evenings

GET YOUR CHICKS OFF TO A FLYING START!
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FLORIN 1961 Chick Starter

Get The Full Details On Our Growing Program For Replacement Pullets
Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!
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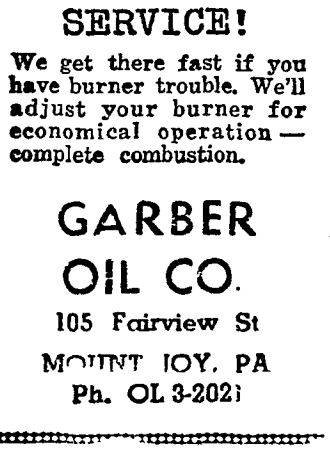

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The moment power fails, a WINCO Remote-Start, stand-by electric generator with Automatic Line Transfer will take over. You don't have to touch it to keep refrigeration, lights, heat, power going. Learn about the new Low Noise Level 5000 Watts with Automatic Conserv-er Idling Control.

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Start Your Own Money Tree

● Start with a small amount and watch it grow. Invest your Savings where it is "risk free" and earns maximum dividends. As a shareholder at State Capital you just sit back and watch it grow.

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NOW PROVE IT

It's easy to support the deductions on your income tax if you have your cancelled checks. Uncle Sam likes to see good proof of expense.

And if you don't pay by check, for your own protection you would be wise to do so before another day goes by. Stop in!

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank

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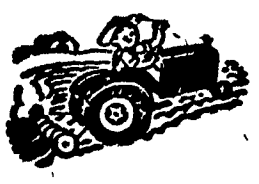

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

See the Clay Exhibit at the Farm Show Booths 363-365. Herr's Implement Store West Willow EX 3-8311

For Sale. Six good 600x16 tires: 2 snow tires included. Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Company, Quarryville, Pa Phone ST 6-2547

1 used 200 gal Girton bulk milk tank. 1-6 can open front Wilson 1-12 can open front Wilson. All sizes of used milk coolers. Clark Electric, R1, Kinzers, Pa Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Standby Lincoln generator and welder for power failure and welding As low as $340. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301

We are offering a special Discount on all farm equipment repaired in our shop during January and February Take advantage of these savings by having your equipment serviced now SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE New Holland EL 4-2214

New and used PTO tractor and horse drawn spreaders. Tractor mounted loaders. Piech Vacuum blower Crop drying wagons. IHC 300 Utility tractor and loader Avery steam engine. Keener Farm Machinery Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

Attention all Lincoln Welder users! You can thaw frozen pipes quickly up to 200 ft lengths by setting controls not higher than 75 amps See your Lincoln Welder Dealer, Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301

Help Wanted

Wanted right away - first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work. Have modern house to move in right away Must have good rewerences Must be a top man Call for an appointment I GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 & 206, Mount Holly, N J, just off the N J Turnpike exit #5 Telephone AMherst 7-1101.

As soon as convenient Good married farmer, experienced with cattle and general farm Modern house supplied Must be able to give good references Call for interview. R W Porter, Neshaminy Farms Newtown, Bucks County, Pa Phone WOrth 8-2021.

AGENTS WANTED

Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1961 All - Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit No experience necessary Costs nothing to try Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept 41, Ferndale, Michigan.

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801 Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

Modern poultry plant, 7000 hen capacity, approx 3 acres of land, 3600 leghorn pullets just coming into production. Fine 3 bedroom ranch type home Hot water heat for chick brooding and home Beautiful location 2 miles south of Cochranville on hard road and school bus route Phone Mrs J G Miller, Cochranville, R1 Atglen LYric 3-6455

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up. Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218

Mail Box Market

Wanted "CHUNK" Stove. Write Capt. J. J. J Jenks, Gap, Pa.

For Sale New ensilage and feed carts - $45 and $50. A-Jong Rte. 322 at Clay or call REpublic 3-9987. Warren Seibel, R1, Ephrata

For Sale. A. R. WOOD gas brooder Also "New York, Pure Maple Syrup" Floyd H Ranck. R1, Box 286, Paradise, Pa

For Sale German Shepherd female Tan, three years old with papers Good watch dog Also New Idea corn sheller, like new Daniel H Martin, R1, Stevers, Pa (At Red Run).

For Sale. Surge 2-Unit Vacuum pump, with or without ¼ H P. motor Edwin B Weaver, R2, Mohnton, Pa Reading SP 7-3751

Will do custom loading of manure and dirt, also do grading with John Deere crawler Daniel Hoover, Baleville, Pa or Leola OL 6-9025

Visit the Case Display at the Farm Show. Booths 53 - 62, 11 - 15. Herr's Implement Store West Willow EX 3-8311

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Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices L H BRUBAKER 350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

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FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM

consisting of 361 Acres with a full line of farming equipment. New 12 cow Surge Milking parlor with a 1500 gallon cold wall tank and pipeline set up Plus 100 head of cows and heifers,- 3 barns, 5 houses and many other farm buildings 120 Acres of pasture, 19 springs and 2 ponds. 10 Acres of woodland Immediate possession with low, down payment financing ABRAM D. MELLINGER 902 Columbia Ave Lancaster EX 7-2711

126 Acres North of Lancaster Cattle farm in high state of cultivation Excellent Buildings, modern home One of the finest farms we have ever listed RED ROSE REAL ESTATE 2207 Columbia Ave Lancaster EX 4-0725

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Wanted High moisture shelled corn Will custom dry or buy. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HA 6-9301.

WATER

Can find a good spot for a well Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute Water smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood

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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph HAzel 6-9301.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

New and used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

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K 137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

For Top
BrownEggProduction
USE
J. J. WARREN
SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
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HUBBARD FARMS
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Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

ANY DAIRY FARMER

that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna Turnpike which leads on to the N. J Turnpike then get off at N. J Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us

I. GREENBERG & SON
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Telephone
Mount Holly, N J.
AMherst 7-1101

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C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
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Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30
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Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with buls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

Every Second Saturday of the month you can enjoy

BARBECUED CHICKEN

at the "Poultry Center" of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn.
340 W. Roseville Road, Lancaster
2 P. M. to 5 P.M. **SAT., JAN. 14**
(This series to replace the Annual Lititz Event)

Plan a party at home, or a dinner for your organization. Reserve your chicken in advance by calling June Sangrey, LO 9-0428. We do all the cooking and will specially-package your orders for pick-up on barbecue dates

CARRY-OUT ONLY!
$1.00 PER HALF
3 HALFS AT $2.75
Min. Net Wt. 1¼ lbs. per half

Special Prices on 50 or more halves by advance reservation!
CALL US!

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Valuable Farm Real Estate

Farm is located adjacent to Middleburg, Pa. at end of Center Street and includes

Approximately 136 ACRES

with choice building lots saleable, if desired

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completely renovated in 1958, decorated this spring Large 3rd floor storage Second floor with 4 bedrooms roomy clothes closets, bath room, hall area and linen closet Open stair case with walnut railing Nice sized front entrance area leading from stairway Large living room, dining room and kitchen to either side of hall Hot water base board heating, oil fired

BANK BARN — 24 stanchions, 3 box stalls, large doors to either end of first floor Milk house against barn Second floor reconditioned New grameries and bulk feed bins added Large storage area Additional adequate sized buildings, new or in good condition

Acre Irrigation Pond and stream next to pasture land

Immediate occupancy available

Adjoining 65 Acre farm for sale if more land desired

Owners
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Stahl
509 CENTER STREET MIDDLEBURG, PENNA.
Telephone Middleburg TE 7-6161 or TE 7-5775

● Keystone Farmers

(From page 12)

erage in the crop judging contest at the New Holland Fair

Starting his farming program with two beef animals, one sow and litter and 300 onion plants, Richard now has two beef animals, four sows and eight litters, one acre of tobacco and one gilt.

JAMES C. BRUBAKER

James, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1, was selected Star Keystone Farmer of the 12 county region. James is a senior at Warwick Union High School.

Starting as a freshman with two dairy animals and eight fattening hogs, he now owns twelve purebred Ayshires, six purebred Yorkshire sows, a Tennessee walking horse, 45 shoats, and 100 capons. In his freshman and sophomore years he rented cropland and barn space from his father, but in his junior year he rented a 72-acre farm, on which he raises corn, hay, wheat, tobacco and barley which also are parts of his farming project for this year.

An officer of his FFA chapter his first two years, he has acted as the chapter's junior adviser in the last two He has been active four years in judging beef and

JAMES BRUBAKER

dairy cattle, winning a silver medal in the State FFA contest last year.

In 4-H, he has been active in the Ayshire-Jersey club seven years and is the 1960 president, being also the '60 president of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club. He sings in the glee club and has won honors in a soil conservation essay and local public speaking contests.

MELVIN DOMBACH

Melvin, the chaplain of Penn-Manor FFA chapter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Dombach, Lancaster R6

Active in the music organizations of his school, Melvin has been a member of the high school band and orchestra for three years. Carrying his musical ability over into the FFA has won a chair for him in the State FFA band for two years Melvin serves his chapter as chairman of the Community ervice committee.

Melvin began his farming program as a sophomore since he did not enroll in vocational agriculture as a freshman. His first year program of one sow, 9 shoats, four acres of tobacco, ten veal calves, one heifer and two steers has been enlarged until he now has 20 sows, 100 shoats, 55 steers, twelve acres of tobacco, 14 acres of hay, 14 acres of wheat and barley and 14 acres of corn.

SAMUEL METZLER

Samuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Metzler, of Holtwood R1. The 17 year old senior at Penn Manor is vice president of the local FFA chapter.

Samuel is chairman of the Penn-Manor FFA leadership committe and president of the youth group at his church.

Starting his farming program in his freshman year with a half acre of tomatoes, two shoats and a vegetable garden, Samuel has increased his program to four acres of tomatoes, four acres oats, six acres of corn, eight registered Holstein heifers and a quarter acre vegetable garden.

● Farm Show History

(From page 14)

steers weighing about 1,000 pounds each, "the beginning of the 4-H livestock exhibits which since have become one of the most popular and inspiring features of the Pennsylvania Farm Show," according to Dr. Johnson

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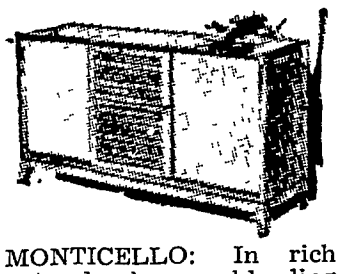

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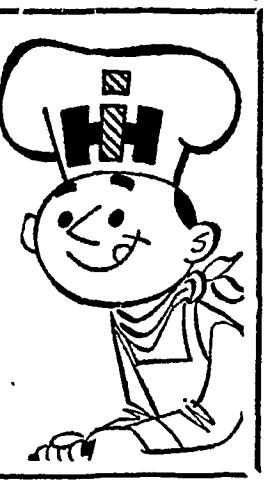

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